

SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE==JOE THOMAS

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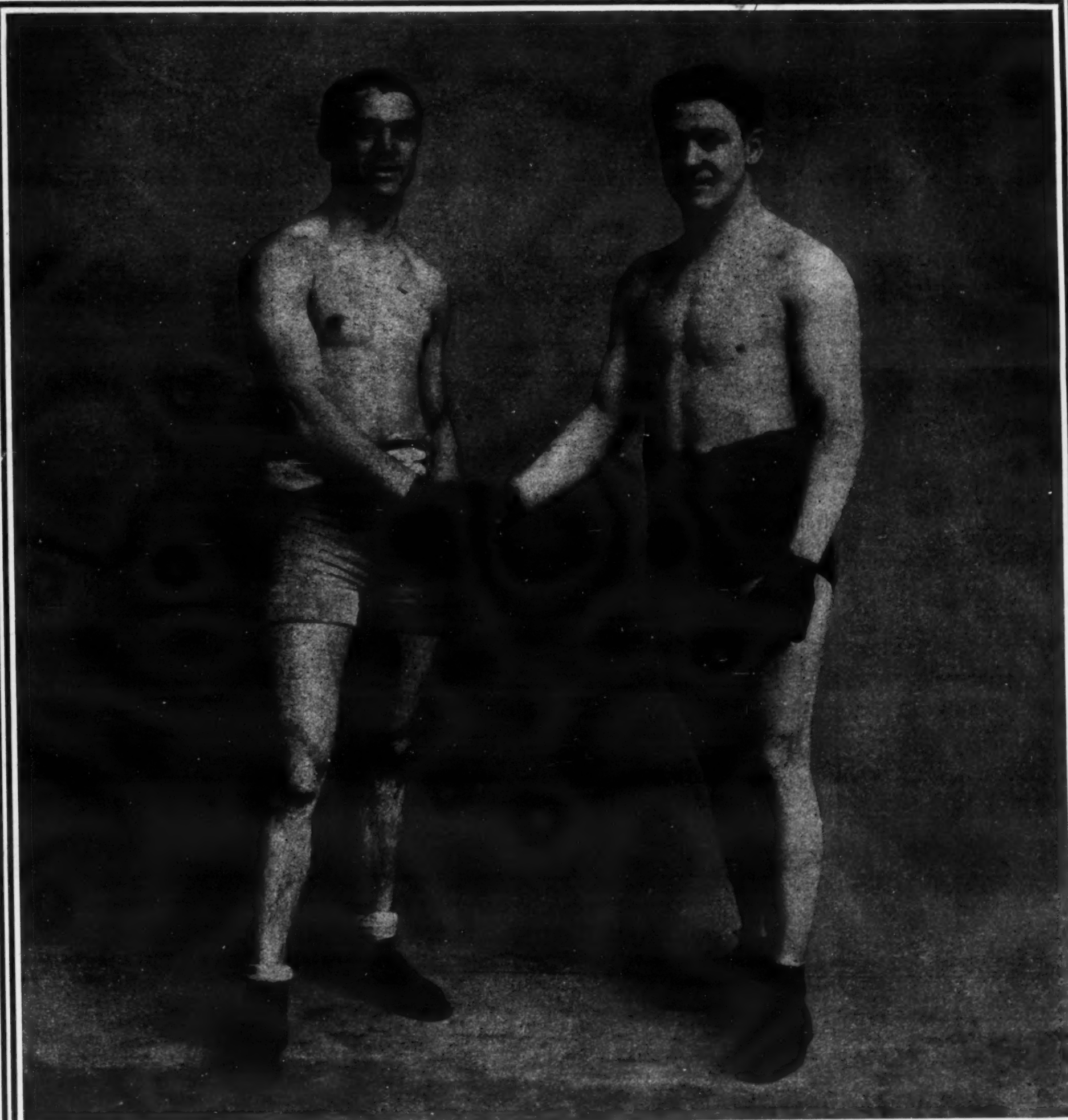
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

VOLUME LXXXIX, No. 1523.
Price, 10 Cents.



"DEAR OLD PALS."

TERRY M'GOVERN AND YOUNG CORBETT AS THEY APPEARED PREVIOUS TO THEIR RECENT BATTLE AT THE NATIONAL A. C., AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Established 1846.
ISSUED EVERY WEEK.

RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, October 20, 1906.

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THE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:
JOE THOMAS, A Pacific Coast Boxer.

Miscellaneous Sports.

Ed Geers' good mare, Ardelle, is a little
lame, but she manages to win just the same.

Margrave, 2.15½, has this season seven new
standard performers, three new 2.15 performers and
one new 2.10 performer.

The Boston horseman, Jack Crabtree, has
had a very successful season on the Grand Circuit,
thanks to Myron McHenry.

Harry Payne Whitney has purchased Pau-
monok, the big son of Watercross, from H. B. Duryea.
This is the colt for which Newton Bennington paid
\$16,000.

Hugh McLean, the Boston bicyclist, is rid-
ing in great form at Paris, France, and recently de-
feated Zimor and Darragon, two of the fastest riders in
Europe.

Some horsemen think that it is asking too
much of My Star, 2.03½, who began the season as a
green horse, to race against the veteran free-for-all
pacers.

Myron McHenry has a good trotter that he
is holding over until next year. This is the mare
Princeton, 2.15½, by Sidney Prince. She has shown a
mile in 2:10 this year.

The Yale College Sophomores won the an-
nual wrestling bouts with the freshmen on the Yale
Campus at New Haven, Conn. They captured the
light and middleweight bouts, the heavyweight contest
being declared a draw.

Dennis Bennett, of Hamilton, Canada, won
the Illinois Athletic Club's Marathon race of forty kilo-
meters, at Chicago, October 1, over a field of forty-two
starters, covering the distance in two hours, forty-one
minutes and thirty-three seconds, and establishing a
new record.

BASEBALL TEAMS,

ATHLETIC CLUBS,

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
New York City.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING THE DOINGS OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can be Found Many Crisp Items Which Will Interest
Performers as Well as Theatregoers

PROFESSIONALS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS

Baker and Wardell are Making a Big Hit—Arthur McWatters and Grace Tyson to
Return East Soon—Ed Latell Appears in White Face.

Gorman's Minstrels closed suddenly in
Middletown, N. Y.

Somers and Law, "The Automaniacs," re-
port continued success with the Parisian Belles Co.

Dan and Billy Collins have again joined
hands, and are presenting their comedy and singing
act.

Hammond, the hooperian, reports success
through the middle West with his musical hoops, after

Kane, ventriloquist, continues successfully
with the Gorton Minstrels.

O. L. Latta and F. D. Whetten have joined
hands, under the team name of Latta and Whetten.

Charles Hopper, singing and talking come-
dian, has joined the Cooke Comedy Company for the
season.

Schrock and Rice, the vaudeville feature
with Byrne Brothers' "Eight Bells," will, at the close



D'ARVILLE SISTERS.

A Team of Flexible Young Women whose High Kicking and Remarkable Gyration Never
Fail to Arouse the Enthusiasm of Gay Old Boys in the Front Row.

a successful tour through Canada and Cape Breton. He
has added a special drop to the act, and has two as-
sistants.

Contino and Lawrence are making a great
hit with their real novelty act, upside-down dancing.

Mile. Dolores reports great success through
the Southeast, Southwest and West since her return
from Australia.

Billie Pearl, of Marion and Pearl, has
joined the Actors' Fund, also the T. M. A., while play-
ing at Pastor's Theatre.

La Roy and Morse, after playing a success-
ful season of park dates, are at their home rehearsing a
new act using three people.

Irvin R. Walton is in vaudeville this season
playing the biddy with Monroe, Mack and Lawrence
in "The Servant Girl Problem."

Rieton and his wife (Mattie Fielding) report
meeting with success. They are with Wm. Marnetto's
Minstrel and Vaudeville Co., playing three nights
through Pennsylvania. The roster: The Great Ric-
ton, Mattie Fielding, The Harrises, Howard Connor,
Wm. Marnetto, Katie Kunkel, Lee Sisters, and the
Royal Kabi Troupe of Arabs.

THE BEST BARTENDER'S GUIDE
Is by Charley Mahoney, head bartender of
the Hoffman House, New York. He knows it
all and tells it all. It is profusely illustrated.
Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

of the present season, enter vaudeville with an entirely
new and original bicycle specialty, entitled "A Change
of Business."

Emily Viola, of Vice and Viola, has been
made an honorary member of the T. M. A., at Wash-
ington, D. C.

Harry and Roma Burdell are at the Casino,
Sacramento, Cal., doing well, and intend to remain
there two months.

Arthur McWatters and Grace Tyson report
making a big hit on the Orpheum circuit. They will be
back East in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw closed with T. W.
Dinkins' Innocent Maids Co., and will play vaudeville
dates for the rest of the season.

Reports from the Black Patti Troubadours
state that they are experiencing the most successful
season in the history of the company.

Gordon and Chacon have signed with Wil-
liam Clark's Jersey Lilies Company, for the season,
and joined the company at St. Louis.

Harry Mayo has charge of the booking de-
partment with the Vitagraph Company. They are
placing a number of moving picture companies on the
road.

Billy Hart claims the distinction of being
the first to use human ventriloquist figures in his bur-

lesque ventriloquist act, which he is putting on with
the Yankee Doodle Girls, aided by Anna Yale and
Marie Jansen. A real girl figure and a Pansy figure are
used.

Armstrong and Verne are playing on the
Orpheum circuit, they having closed with "The Land of
Nod" Co., after a successful engagement of fifty-six
weeks.

The Bradfords (colored) are with John A.
Himmelman's Ideals (Eastern), presenting their origi-
nal conception, "A Hot Time in Coontown," with
success.

Spaulding Brothers, Parisian acrobats, and
Whille, bounding rope performer, report success with
McPhee's Big Company, touring through the North-
west of Canada.

La Centra and La Rue have closed with
the Schmitt & Sarcander Novelty Circus, and are play-
ing dates. Their original electric dining table act is
meeting with success.

Hanson and Nelson, two talented young
women, now appearing in vaudeville, have signed with
a well known theatrical firm for one of their big Broad-
way productions next Spring.

Juniper and Hayes closed on the J. W.
Gorman park circuit after a season of twelve weeks,
and joined the Roe Stock Company for the season.
They opened at Worcester, Mass.

Edgar Foreman's new act, which has
proved to be a laughing hit, in the form of a one act
musical comedy, employing six performers, is well
booked up on the Eastern circuits.

J. W. Dusenbury, the proprietor and man-
ager of Olentangy Park, at Columbus, O., reports that
the past season has been the most prosperous in the
history of this famous and well known Summer resort.

The Clermontos, Hawaiian Duo, and Harry
Scott, formerly of Scott and Johnson, have joined
hands, and will be known as the Clermontos and Scott,
novelty entertainers, comedy singing and dancing, and
acrobatic feats.

J. J. Brott, formerly proprietor and man-
ager of the Crystal Theatre, at Muskegon, Mich., hav-
ing disposed of his interests in Muskegon, is now
located at Montreal, Can., as manager of the Palace
Vaudeville Theatre.

Arthur Lane has become the lessee and
manager of the New Unique Theatre, at Sheboygan,
Wis. The house, which seats 1,000 people, at prices
ranging from ten cents to twenty-five cents, is on the
Jones-O'Brien circuit.

Baker and Wardell, German comedy duo,
opened with Hastings & Arnold's Bachelor Club Bur-
lesque Company, at Baltimore, and state that their act
is a big success, as they are responding to two and three
encores at every show.

Summers and Winters will be known here-
after as Summers and Mullaney, and Josephine Coles
as Josephine Summers. The two acts are booking in
conjunction, now playing the Sullivan & Considine
circuit through the West.

John and Alice McDowell have closed their
vaudeville season at the parks, and are now meeting
with success with Stephens & Linton's "My Wife's
Family" Company. They are doing their specialty and
playing the principal comedy parts.

Tom Gillen ("Finnegan's Friend") has fin-
ished fourteen months of continuous work, playing the
Poli, Proctor and Williams houses, also the Summer
parks for Frank Melville and Maurice Boom. His
time is well booked up until after the holidays.

Harry Ward, the minstrel manager, has es-
tablished three popular novelty theatres in the Missouri
River district, with two at St. Joseph, Mo., one at Lin-
coln, and with two more in prospectus (one at Lincoln
and another at Cheyenne, Wyo.), which will open soon.

Fred Hewitt (late of the Two Hewitts) is
working alone with the Southern Carnival Co., pre-
sented his novelty globe act in the stadium. He will
shortly have a partner, and work under the old name,
the Two Hewitts, with an entirely new act, parapher-
nalia and setting.

Ed Latell has undoubtedly made a wise
move in changing his act from black face to white face.
Reports are at hand from many of his recent en-
gagements, complimenting the performer for his good
judgment in his new departure, and also for his new
line of comedy talk.

The Von Niede Bros., acrobats and equi-
librists, en route with the Hargreaves' Circus, and Bert
Howe, rube comedian, have joined hands. The trio
will be known as Von Niede, Howe and Von Niede,
the Three Rubes, and will present their original comedy
acrobatic act, entitled "A Day at the Circus."

Dick Mack, formerly of Conroy and Mack
and O'Connell and Mack, and James H. Diamond
formerly of Whithead and Diamond, who joined
hands a year ago, report that they have been working
steady for Sullivan & Considine, with big success, in
their singing and talking act. They will return East in
January.

Lew A. Berry, formerly of the Three Musi-
cal Monarchs, and W. H. Gracey, manager of the
Mamie Fleming Co., have joined hands in a big novelty
musical act, presenting high-class music and comedy,
using sleigh bells, cornets, melophones, herald trum-
pets, rattles, dulcimers, mandolins, xylophones, man-
moth chimes, etc.

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SENSATIONAL LIFE

OF A DARING CRIMINAL AND

NOTORIOUS JAIL BIRD

Just a Few Incidents in the Career of Henry Hardy,
a Slick and Ingenious Crook.

HOW HE BEAT HIS WAY OUT OF SOME OF THE "PENS"

He's in Germany Now and the Police are There Waiting for Him to be
Discharged so They Can Bring Him Back Here.

As each German mail steamship arrived in port for nearly a month past a well-dressed woman has waited at the pier and watched the passengers disembark. Ship after ship came in, and each time the woman, who remained until the last voyager came ashore, drove away, obviously in deep disappointment. The woman was Annie Grace. Once she was widely known in certain circles in this city, but of recent years she has attracted little attention. Her trips to the steamship piers here have been for the purpose of meeting Henry Hardy when he was brought back to America. In police circles Hardy is known variously as Charley Connor, Henry Carroll, Charles Smith and William French. He is one of the most remarkable criminals America has ever produced.

Years ago Annie Grace was his sweetheart. She has been faithful to him in the days of his adversity. To a friend who asked her about Hardy's return she confessed that she knew little about the date when he would arrive. All she could tell was what the police and the prison authorities know, and that is that Warden Deyo of Clinton Prison, and State Detective Jackson of Sing Sing, went abroad more than a month ago to arrange with the German Government to turn Hardy over to them the minute he got out of the prison at Frankfurt-on-Main, where he has been serving a ten-year sentence for snatching 118,000 marks out of the hands of a man in the bank of Schuler Brothers. If Hardy is brought back it will be through the courtesy of the German Government, for he is wanted here for jail breaking, and that is not an extraditable offense. But, then, Hardy's record is such that it is likely the German authorities will waive all technicalities, if they have not done so ere this, in order to get him out of the country for all time.

Hardy is the survivor of a gang of lawbreakers more reckless and daring than any that now exist, and equal in courage and fertility with the one which included Frank McCoy, William Porter, Steve Boyle, Mike Hurley, John O'Brien, old John Hope and Eddie Holland.

It included Tommy Mulligan, executed two years ago for killing Captain Kraft in the Empire in the Tenderloin and burning the victim's head in a furnace; Pallister, who escaped the death chamber in Sing Sing and was found dead subsequently in the Hudson River; Homer Sarvis, of Newburg, now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing for a murder committed while in the act of burglary; Rohl, who was Pallister's companion in the escape from the death cells and shared his fate; Hank Devine, doing life in Sing Sing; Charles Franklin, serving life and in the insane asylum for criminals at Dannemora, and Charles Fisher, an astute forger.

There were many others that belonged to the same gang, but whoever they were they were all men of notoriety. "No pikers," was Hardy's rule of association. Hardy was a curious admixture of small virtues and big vices. He never swore nor did he use vulgar language. Against both practices he set his face with the obduracy of a Puritan. He observed that outbursts were a waste of good breath and vulgar conversation was a shame to a man's mother. And yet this clean-mouthed rascal had followed a life of active and even spectacular crime all his life. It took on all possible phases. Highway robbery, bank burglary, sneak thieving, second-story work, yeggman, pocketbook snatching, layer down of checks, and doubtless would have included forgery only that his education did not admit of this form of crime. But wherever there was a long chance to be taken for a big sum he was always ready. His fame as a criminal rests chiefly on his bank robberies and on his escapes from jail.

In the days when he was best known in New York he was a handsome fellow, with a smile that revealed white teeth and a laugh that was boyish in its abandon. He dressed well but modestly, drank sparingly, ate daintily, was courteous to the women of the class in which he mingled and was adored by them. He was generous with his money, of which he always had plenty, and it was his boast that he never saw suffering from want without making an effort to relieve it. As a jailbreaker he holds the record. Once he escaped from the Maryland Penitentiary. Once when undergoing trial he escaped from the Court of General Sessions in New York and twice at least he got away from Clinton Prison, once to be retaken after being shot down, and again when he fled the country. If it be borne in mind that in forty years only two escapes from this prison have been successful—one that of O'Brien, who recently died in the French convict colony of Cayenne, where he served a life sentence, and that of Hardy—an added interest to Hardy's effort is given.

He is now well advanced in life, about 50 years old, and in a letter he wrote to C. V. Collins, Superintendent of Prisons, from Frankfurt, he appealed, on account of his health, to be left abroad to die, because he was old, sick and helpless, and the State of New York would only bring back a dying man to wreak vengeance upon.

Although Hardy had been engaged in many criminal affairs, he first attracted national attention by two spectacular robberies in New York City about twelve years ago. One day, just after the doors of the Fifth

National Bank, at Third avenue and Twenty-third street, opened, and the cashier was arranging his money for the day's business, an alert, stalwart man stepped into the counting room. He glanced about sharply, disappeared, and immediately re-entered, carrying a grocer's empty soap box. This he sat upon the floor, stood upon it, and reaching over the partition

box this time and at once gave the alarm. Nevertheless Hardy seized a bundle of bills, and, taking up his soap box, attempted to escape. He did, indeed, gain the street, but the pursuit was hot. Turning, with a pistol in his hand, he fired point blank at Policeman Kernochan, bringing him down with a bullet in his leg. The crowd immediately sprang upon Hardy and bore him to the earth. The money, \$15,000 this time, was recovered and Hardy and his soap box were taken into custody. In due time he was committed for trial and sent to the Tomb. He remarked that if he had been willing to leave his soap box behind in the Nassau street banking house, he would have made his escape. "But I was fond of it. It had been my friend in many a tough game," he added.

Being brought to the Court of General Sessions to plead, he was temporarily placed in the cage in the rear of the court room. When his case was called the cage was empty. It was found that he had forced the partition separating the cage from an adjoining compartment. From the windows of this compartment he dropped to the ground and made his escape. He remained at large for six months. The spoil from the Fifth National Bank had remained in his possession, at least it was never recovered, and it was understood that he had used this money to facilitate his escape and to leave the city. He was arrested on suspicion in Philadelphia in an affair in which a young priest was found murdered and robbed in a hallway. With this tragedy he had nothing to do, but in the round-up of crooks by the Philadelphia police he was taken in the net. He was identified, turned over to the New York authorities, tried for the bank robberies and sentenced to terms amounting to eighteen years. He was sent to Sing Sing and in accordance with the custom of confining hard and dangerous men in Clinton, was transferred there to serve his punishment.

There he met his old friend, Pallister, otherwise

prison and sent to the hospital, at that time in the upper story of the warden's house. The doctor certified that he could not move. A week later at midnight, when the watch was changed Hardy was gone. He had made a rope of his sheets and escaped through the window.

Nothing was seen or heard of Hardy for a week. Then, while a member of the Legislature was chatting with a State official in front of the State Capitol at Albany, a man limped up to the Assemblyman and said: "I want to speak to you."

"Great God, Hardy! what are you doing here?" was the surprised exclamation of the Assemblyman as he stepped aside with him. The Assemblyman gave the man some money and then returning to the State official, he said: "Do you know who that is? He has just escaped from Dannemora."

From Albany Hardy came straight to New York. The police got on his track and were planning to capture him, but when they swooped down on the place where they expected to capture him he had gone. The day before he and Annie Grace had stepped aboard a transatlantic steamship and sailed for Europe. They toured the Continent until their funds got low. Then Hardy got busy. He managed to keep out of the European jails until the affair in the Schuler Brothers' bank. It is considered remarkable that any jail abroad could hold him.

But prison is just as good as any other place for Hardy. He is too old now to do the things he used to do, and all the friends he had in the old days are gone, all but one—Annie Grace.

O'NEIL EXPLAINS.

Jack O'Neil, the National League catcher, was once working in a coal mine in his home village near Scranton, Pa. Jack was earning a good many odd dollars playing Saturday and Sunday games, so he didn't care much whether he held his job in the mine or not.

One day, in reckless spirit, just to see what would happen, he sent his coal car loaded with anthracite, flying down the tracks on a steep incline in one of the passages of the mine. A couple of other cars were on the track.

Crash! Bang! The car went smashing into the cars at the foot of the descent, and Jack's car was thrown off the track and turned bottom upward.

The foreman was sent for, and recognizing Jack's mark on the car, called the little catcher to him and proceeded to examine him.

O'Neil vehemently declared that it must have been somebody else.

"What do you mean?" roared the foreman. "Do you mean to say that isn't your car?"

"Certainly that isn't my car," replied O'Neil. "My car has wheels on the bottom, while that freaky looking thing has 'em on the top."

Even this naive explanation didn't convince the foreman, however, so Jack was given leave of absence for the rest of his life without pay. Shortly after that he accepted an offer to play professional ball, and to that incident may be due the National League's picking up a player who has done it much good service.

A HOT SPORT

From Sportsville will be the subject of Ike Swift's next series of stories, which will soon be ready—announcement will be made later. They will be better than the other ones. His book, "Sketches of Gotham," is on the press now, and it's going to create a sensation when it appears. Already advance orders are being booked and if you want one of the early copies send your dollar now. The pictures alone are worth the money.

PITCHERS THE REAL MASTERS.

That the pitchers were masters of the situation in the American and National leagues this season was proven by the small number of hits a batter made in a game. There were few batters able to make four or five hits, and it is harder still to stretch them into extra bases. Catcher Kling, of the Chicago Nationals, has the best record for the season, with a total of nine bases. In a game on May 18, at Chicago, he had a double, a triple and a home run off Nichols and McCloskey of the Philadelphia team. Of course, the record made by Kling does not for a moment compare with the record of the major leagues. In 1884 Dave Orr, then with the St. Louis Browns, put the mark at thirteen total bases. Two years later, in 1886, Guy Hecker, of Louisville, and Dan Brouthers, of Detroit, raised the figures to fifteen. Hecker against Pitcher Dick Conway and Brouthers against Jim McCormick. The mark stood for three years. Larry Twitchell, of Cleveland, in 1889, hoisted it a notch by hitting Mike Madden for a total of sixteen bases.

For five years this was the shining mark, and then Ling Lowe, of the Boston team, astonished the baseball world by making a total of seventeen bases. He did this on May 30, 1894, in a game at Boston against the Cincinnati, who had Elton Chamberlain in the box. Lowe cracked out four home runs and a single.

Two years later, on July 13, 1896, Ed Delehanty duplicated this feat. He was a member of the Philadelphia team. In a game at Chicago he hit Bill Terry for four home runs and a single, giving him a total of seventeen bases. This is now the world's record and bids fair to remain so for some time to come.

Halftone Photographs.

Harry E. Tandler, whose picture appears on another page, is the proprietor of a handsomely furnished tonorial parlor at 1727 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. G. Heilner is the proprietor of the Farmer's Hotel, Shenandoah, Pa. He is the owner of several valuable and well trained dogs and is a sporting man of considerable prominence.

S. J. R. Peters is the owner of a fine barber shop at 1305 Calhoun street, Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a great lover of sports, and the only sporting paper in the world, the POLICE GAZETTE, can be found on file in his place at all times.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB SWINGING

Can be learned by an amateur, if he has the illustrated book on the art by Tom Burrows, who holds the world's record. It is minutely illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2c. extra.



LIGHTNING JACK.

This Clever Boxer, who is Under the Able Management of F. H. Ewald, of 213 Main Street, Coatesville, Pa., can Furnish a Big Side Bet for a Match with Either Champion Joe Gans, Terry McGovern, Battling Nelson or Aurelio Herrera.

with both hands seized a package of bills almost from the hands of the cashier. He then reached for a cash box, but the cashier, surprised and alarmed, made an outcry and seized the box. The man deliberately dismounted, picked up the soap box and passed quickly out of the door.

The bank detective usually on duty in the counting room was temporarily absent, but the clerks dashed out instantly in pursuit. The robber was not in sight. Wherever Hardy had gone, for it was he, he had made his escape and carried off a package of money amounting to \$7,600. The police were informed at once and such a description of the man as could be given was sent out with a general alarm.

While bank clerks throughout the city were discussing the mysterious and daring robbery, the same man appeared that afternoon in the Bank of Commerce, at No. 31 Nassau street, took a rapid survey of the premises, disappeared out of the door for a moment, but instantly returned, and, as in the foray on the Fifth National, carried his soap box, which he placed and mounted as before.

But the clerks were waiting for a man with a soap

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BREATHE?

If not, you can easily learn from Prof. Ittmann's book on Physical Culture and Breathing. Illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra. Write to Police Gazette.

Hollister, who at that time had committed murder for which he was sent to Sing Sing. One day at the dinner hour Hardy in a civilian workman's dress appeared with other workmen at the gate of the prison and walked out. He was not missed until the count was taken of the men in their cells about half an hour later. The alarm bell was rung and pursuit organized. No trace of him could be found. He had disappeared into the forest, which surrounds the prison. Lookout was maintained along the railway to Plattsburg and all the roads on which he could and must emerge, without success for a week. The watch was on the point of being called in when Hardy was heard of in a settlement of charcoal burners some miles away, where he had applied for food. The man who gave food to him would not accept any money for it, but told the convict that he would take him back to prison. He reached for a shotgun to enforce this intention, but found himself looking into the mouth of a service pistol. He then concluded that he did not want to take the man to prison. Hardy finished his meal, threw a dollar to the man and took to the woods again.

Three days later the officer on duty at the Plattsburg station noticed a boy buying a ticket for New York. He followed him around some empty cars, where he saw the boy give the ticket to a man. He guessed it was Hardy and drew his pistol and fired. Hardy also fired, but it was the officer's shot that took effect. Hardy's bullet missed. Hardy was taken back to

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HE'S A THOROUGHbred.

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HE IS A HARD-HITTING MIDDLEWEIGHT
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SOME OF THE HUSTLING BOYS OF TROOP E, EIGHTH UNITED STATES CAVALRY,
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a Few Very Interesting Stories.

WHEN THE BIG FELLOW ONCE REFUSED GOOD MONEY

How He Convinced the Doubting Chief and an Audience in a Southern Town
That He Was Really the Only and Original.

The only John L. Sullivan is making another tour of the country, and getting the money, as usual. He was talking about his experiences recently, and among other things he said:

On the train the other day I met a priest who was a boy with me in Boston. We hadn't met in years. He is a member of an order in which every man must be ready at all times to go anywhere and do anything ordered. He was on his way to the Northwest, so far from anywhere that he may never get back, but that doesn't bother him one, two, three.

"What a missionary you would have made, John!" he said, when we had settled down for our chat. "Muscular Christianity (I think that's what he called it) has its effect with the people away in the wilds quite as much as fine preaching. Do you remember the time you knocked your boss through a window in Boston and threw up your job? I am ashamed to own up that at that time that incident impressed me very favorably, for that boss was a tyrant, and deserved something such, although it was rough on the window."

I told him it was hard to tell by the cut of a man's coat how far a distance he could go in a fight, for I remember this friend of mine as a stayer. I saw him work his way through a crowd of toughs one day out at the Point in South Boston, and he hardly needed the help I was able to give him. It was a case where he had to fight, and when I asked him about that, and if he wasn't a pretty good Christian with muscles, he begged to be excused from remembering anything so worldly.

"I guess that if any of the natives can't be brought around by fair words, you have the other kind of argument to reach them." I told him through the car window as we said goodbye once more, maybe for the last time.

One day when I was in Harry Hill's place in New York, a fellow called me out and putting a \$100 bill into my hand, said:

"There's a retainer, as the lawyers say, and if you want it, there's a lot more of the same kind of shavvy papers where that came from."

It looked easy, and I asked him what the answer was.

"You have heard, of course, of the panicky doings in Wall Street," the man with the green went on, "and a certain gent is accused of doing it all. He is afraid to move about, because somebody has passed the word to John Kelly and the police won't give him any protection. Now, here's where you appear. If you will agree to be in this man's company so that if any trouble is started you can stop it and protect this man, you will get \$1,000 for the job. We figure that the trouble will pass over in about a week and the money is yours."

I declined the job right off, quick, because I knew some friends who had got squeezed, and I was sore on the one said to be to blame.

"Would \$2,000 help you to change your mind?" asked the visitor.

"No, nor \$10,000," I replied. "If your man deserves a licking, he can have it for all of me, and I hope he will get it good."

I heard afterward that the man who wanted to use my punch at a price hired a couple of men who knew how to shoot to give him elbow room to finish the job he started in to do on the public.

Say, take it from me that this is a great country. On my travels I meet the high and low, and everybody seems to be making good. The rich are getting more than belongs to them, but the man who works is better off than ever. The farmers in the West live like fighting cocks and the goldbrick artists are not separating them from their bank account as easy as they were, for the farmer gets the papers and is a very wise guy. Anybody with a scheme has to show them before they unbuckle. And the man who works for somebody else puts in fewer hours and gets more for his sweat than his father did.

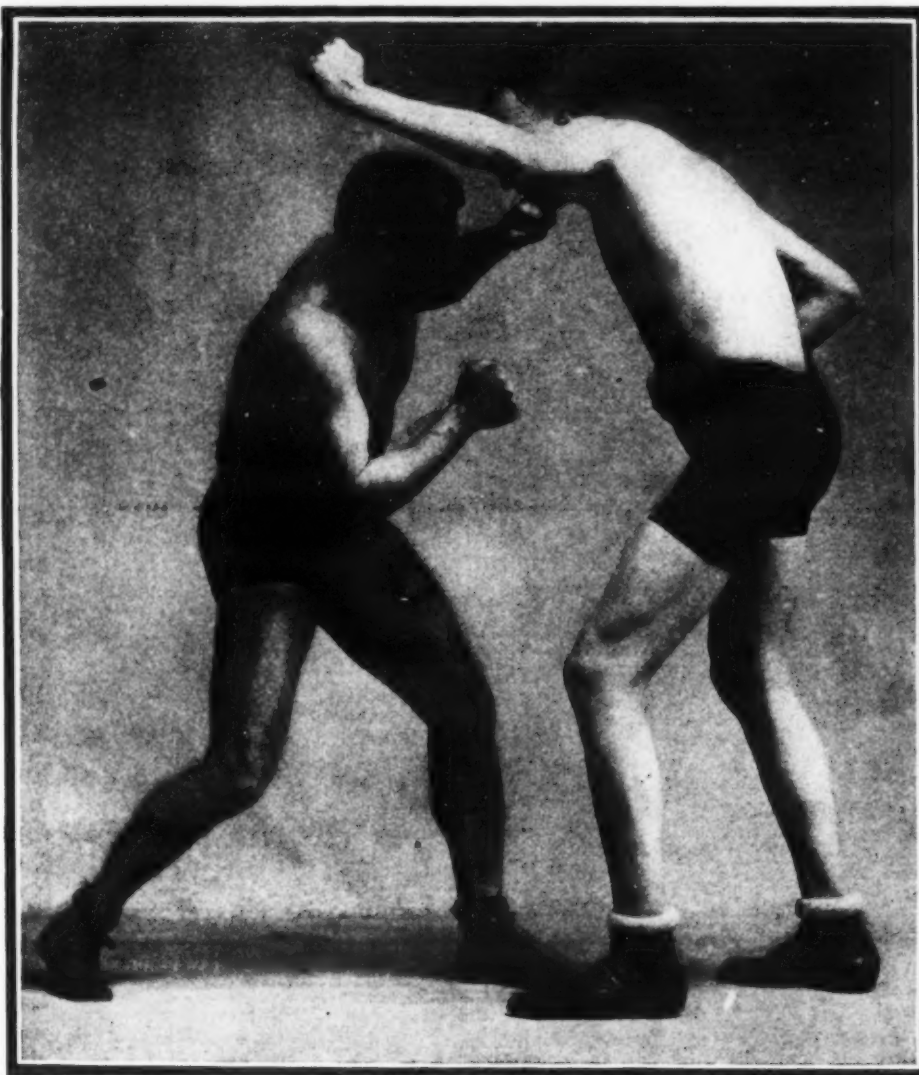
Sure, there is kicking and strikes, but to-day the workingman has got more for his children—better furniture, better food, better fun and an easier time generally than his father could produce. And his wife has it easier than her mother did, for all kinds of wrinkles are now handy to cut out the punishment for the women.

I see these changes in this new country of the Northwest, since my last visit out there. There's something besides booze to fill in the spare time, and everybody is the better for the change. The big fair out there is another sign of the changes, and this belated testimonial to the two men who hooded it out there to prevent anybody jumping the claim on Uncle Sam is not any too extravagant, even if it does seem too splendid for a new country to settle for.

I'm not much on figures, but here's some that anybody can get: Ten years ago, just before Fitz found the solar plexus, San Francisco had 350,000 people; before the earthquake it had 450,000. Portland had 80,000 ten years ago; now there are 140,000. Seattle had 35,000; now it has 150,000. Los Angeles has jumped from 80,000 to 125,000. Tacoma from 35,000 to 70,000 and Spokane has broadened from 15,000 to 40,000 in the same ten

years. But these figures, stiff as they are, don't tell the whole of it. Horace Greeley's advice is as good to-day as ever it was.

We were talking about what had become of some of the fighters who had dropped out of sight—of Dominick McCaffrey, who lives in Pittsburg; of Kid Lavigne; of Jim Hall, who is now training scrappers in this country; of Jake Kilrain, who lives in Baltimore, and has a son who promises to be as good in the ring as the old man was; of Mysterious Billy Smith, who is doing well in business out in Oregon; of Steve O'Donnell, who was a boxing instructor in Harvard the last I heard of him



MIKE SCHRECK.

Here is Where You See Him Landing a Punch that Has Often Brought Home the Coin and Placed Another Victory to His Credit.

—and the name of a fighter who made a great splurge a few years ago, came up. Nobody could tell what had happened to him, and it was agreed that he must be dead.

One day a year ago, while watching the marines drill in Charlestown Navy Yard, a batch of prisoners passed by under guard of several marines. The prisoners were dressed in dirty gray suits with round hats and each was handcuffed. One prisoner had a bottle of medicine in his hand (the bunch had been up to see the doctor), and although he had a week's growth of beard on his face and looked pale from confinement, I recognized him as the man who had dropped out of the ring and disappeared.

"Don't give me away," he said to me as he passed along.

After making some inquiries I found that he had gone into the navy under a wrong name, deserted, was arrested, had made a fight to get away, and was sentenced to several years' imprisonment by the naval authorities. That fellow, when in the ring, was one of the most promising middleweights in the country.

I got a newspaper clipping from a friend containing an account of Jeffries and sizing him up as the greatest ever. I don't object to this kind of advertising; but the article, in comparing him with me in my prime, went on to say: "Sullivan was never a scientific fighter." This kind of dope makes me get up on my hind legs. If it would be any good, I could produce

MANY POKER CHIPS

Will come your way if you are on to the curves of the game, and the way to get next is to buy Poker; How to Win. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

sports who will tell you that I could strike more blows in ten seconds than any man living could strike in a minute, and these blows would count some, as they were delivered solidly while I was square on my feet, so that all the heft of my body was in every one of them. I've ducked plenty of swings in my time which were handed by some fellows who were counted as scientific—but few of them arrived.

There are a lot of good fellows writing for newspapers who never saw me fight and they are not to blame for taking statements of some of the smart ones who would like to make it appear that I didn't really do anything worth while, and was merely conning the public.

But I'm still on the map and good enough to give some of them the laugh.

When I blew into Chattanooga, Tenn., on my big tour, the story had gone ahead of us that I had dropped out of the party and my part in the show was being faked by an understudy. We didn't pay much attention to the yarn, thinking it would blow itself away, for the man who would undertake to carry out the proposition I was making—of giving any white man \$1,000 who would stand in front of me four rounds—wasn't easy to get. But—bing!—up comes the chief of police of the city.

"See here," says he, "I get the report that you haven't got the real John L. Sullivan along, and I don't propose to have the people here swindled by any Yankee tricks."

We tried to explain that I was the real goods, but he was leery of the whole outfit.

"You'll have to convince me or the show don't go on," was the song he sang, so we let him alone.

That night when I stepped on the stage the chief of police came on, too.

"I demand that you prove your identity that you are John L. Sullivan, and until you do, nix for the show." I was tearing mad and had a mind to prove it with a couple of wallops on him.

"You get any man in the house to come on the stage for five minutes and I'll give him \$1,000 and show that I'm Sullivan, all right—and the only Sullivan."

This caught the house, it satisfied the chief, and the

cago and told me that he gladly gave up the \$25 because he saw, during our argument on the train, that if I would wear the hat every sport in the West would want one. He trailed me all the time I wore the hat, used my photographs as an ad., and sold hats as fast as his house could turn them out.

I have seen a good many men put down and out, but those I've nursed into naps seemed to take it different from others. One man, a Frenchman, who went against me in Astoria, after lying in a sleep for ten minutes, got up and ran out of the hall into a brick wall on the other side of the street, where he put himself out for the second time.

Another fellow, whose name I will pass up, came out of his daze saying in a whisper, "He isn't as big as he looks, he isn't as big as he looks; knock his head off, knock his head off!" I suppose he had been saying that over and over during the fight to give himself courage, and kept it up after the trouble was over.

One chap in a Pennsylvania town I slapped with the palm of my glove and settled him that way. When he came out of it he said to one of his seconds who was holding a sponge soaked with ice water to the back of his neck, "Have the steam pipes busted?" There was such a roaring in his ears, you see.

At a private mill in Boston in my early days my opponent, after getting his, insisted that I had kicked him in the head when he was down, and it was some time afterward that he was convinced that a wallop with the fist had done the business for him.

"Don't ever hit another man as hard as you hit me, John," said Paddy Ryan to me after our fight, "for if you do, you'll kill him."

JOE THOMAS.

[WITH SUPPLEMENT.]

Joe Thomas now enjoys the distinction of being the white welterweight champion. He comes from California and has steadily fought his way upward. On the day that Battling Nelson lost to Joe Gans he fought Honey Melody, the premier welter, and he knocked him out without very much trouble or having to extend himself.

He is now ready to meet anyone in the welter class.

Among those whom he has beaten is Peter Sullivan, whom he knocked out, and his cleverness has proven a surprise to those in the East who had never seen him in the ring. His most recent battle was with Harry Lewis, whom he bested in six rounds in Philadelphia.

JUST A LINE

To let you know that there are a lot of Ike Swift's stories coming in a short time. You know the kind. Same old snap and same old ginger in them. The date of the first one will be announced shortly. His new book, "Sketches of Gotham," is on the press and will soon be ready. The price is a Dollar and it's worth it. Orders are being received now.

PUGILISTIC ITEMS.

Jack Cordell recently defeated Ike Dougherty at Eureka, Cal.

Jim Flynn recently knocked out Al Godfrey at Los Angeles, Cal.

The proposed bout between Marvin Hart and Mike Schreck was declared off.

Owen Zeigler, the old-time Philadelphia lightweight, is now a drummer for a liquor firm.

Chester Goodwin and Matty Baldwin, who recently fought a draw, will shortly be matched again.

Tex Rickard, the Goldfield promoter, denies the report that he would offer another \$30,000 purse for Gans and Nelson.

Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman are the principals in the next battle of any consequence between heavyweights.

Billy Nolan has now challenged George Siler to a debate before a body of judges and argue his charges with him.

Joe Thomas, the Pacific Coast welterweight who made good in the East, is now in California where he has two matches.

In the Nonpareil A. C., at Beaver Falls, Pa., recently, George Gunther knocked out Butch Zimler with a right hook to the jaw in five rounds.

Rickard thinks Nelson the toughest boy of his weight in the country, and speaks in glowing terms of his determined and game fight against Gans.

The boxing game has not been breaking well financially for Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter. Since the Nelson and Herrera fiasco he has gone \$8,000 in the hole.

Jack Dougherty, the Milwaukee welterweight, is going into the hotel business. He and his manager, Mulken, have purchased a summer resort at Lake Tichigan, Wisconsin.

Mayor Becker, of Milwaukee, who some time ago showed he was not opposed to honest boxing, has now sanctioned ten-round bouts in that city. That means there will be some good contests there this Winter.

Abe Attell and Harry Baker will meet in Los Angeles before the Pacific Athletic Club for the featherweight championship of the world in a twenty-round bout, scheduled to take place Tuesday night, October 30.

Terry Martin, one of the principals in the fatal boxing match in which Jack McKenzie lost his life, at Portland, Me., was discharged by the authorities, the Coroner rendering a verdict that McKenzie had a weak heart.

CHAMPION BARTENDERS

Are represented in Charley Mahoney's 1906 Bartender's Guide. He is head man at the Hoffman House, New York City. Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

MANY GOOD FIGHTS

—IN MANY CITIES—

IN MANY RINGS

Promoters of the Various Boxing Clubs are Hustling to Secure Desirable Ring Attractions.

THE SHORT ROUND AFFAIRS ARE FAST AND CLEVER

Tommy Burns Puts Out Jim Flynn—Tommy Lowe and Kid Gleason Fought a Fast Draw—Referee Flaherty's Decisions Unpopular.

Tommy Burns knocked out Jim Flynn on Oct. 2 at Los Angeles, Cal., in a battle that was fast from start to finish. There was not a moment of rest for either man. At times Flynn fairly outfought the champion, and his blows seemed to carry more steam.

Burns displayed a great deal of cleverness. In the clinches he used his head much as Battling Nelson does, and while resting it on Flynn's shoulder sent in blows to the body. In the tenth round Flynn appeared groggy, and Burns stepped in with rights and lefts. Flynn, however, came back at the close of the round and almost fought Burns off his feet. Not until the last three rounds did Flynn do effective infighting, and then it was too late.

In the fifteenth and final round Flynn was knocked

opening round was Lowe's, and he punched Gleason all over the ring, hitting the Kid almost as he pleased. Gleason pulled himself together and did much better in the second, getting some good body blows in on Lowe. In the third round Lowe started to jab Gleason, and before the end of the round Gleason's nose was bleeding. The fourth round was about even, Lowe upcutting Gleason hard on the body several times and the Kid getting in a couple of stingers to Tommy's head.

The fifth was also well contested, the men mixing it up at a lively rate, both landing on head and body. Lowe made a whirlwind finish in the sixth round. He cut Gleason over the eye, bringing the blood. He also punched Gleason hard in the body, and before the round was over Gleason was forced to hold to save himself from punishment.

In the semi-windup Kid Beebe defeated Battling Stinger in a fast bout. The bout between Phil Griffin and Terry Fitzgerald was a good draw. Willie Lucas and Kid Gilbert boxed a six-round draw. In the opening bout Eddie Wallace knocked out Hughey McCann in the second round.

DIDN'T LIKE DECISION.

The decision of Referee Flaherty did not meet with the approval of the spectators at the Lincoln A. C., at Chelsea, Mass., on Oct. 2, when he declared a fifteen-round tattle between Matty Baldwin and Chester Goodwin a draw.

As to the bout itself, Goodwin made one of the poorest showings he has done for many moons and at no time did he have anything on Baldwin. In the fifth, ninth and twelfth rounds Matty had the Chelsea boy almost all in, reaching him with hard lefts and rights to the jaw that made his head sing. Both boys used their left hands freely during the fight, but Baldwin had the punch. When he put his right into the Chelsea boy it plainly hurt him, and he was glad to either clinch or back off every time he saw it coming in his direction.

The thirteenth and fourteenth were the best rounds in the whole bout, the men fighting fast. In the fifteenth Baldwin had much the better of the argument, and it was confidently expected that he would receive the decision. However, he did not.

In the first bout Curley Williams was an easy proposition for Johnny Ahearn, and was dropped in the second round and dropped hard. In the semi-final, after putting it on to Johnny Carroll, Fred Bradley, the Roxbury heavyweight, stopped a surprise punch in the third round and went down and out.

ANOTHER FOR MORRISON.

Johnny Morrison, of St. Joseph, Mo., was given the decision over Teddy Cody, of Chicago, on October 3, at Benton Harbor, Mich.

In the third round Morrison had Cody in distress, but could not put him out. Cody came back strong after that and kept Morrison worried. In the ninth round Morrison regained his strength and the fight here was the most furious of the bout. Morrison sprang a surprise in the tenth, when he came out fresh and drove Cody around the ring.

WILLIAMS MADE GOOD.

In a ten-round argument that was a corker from start to finish, George Williams got the decision over Frank Carsey, at Indianapolis, Ind., recently. Both men were in good condition and weighed in under 124 at three o'clock. The fight was one of the most consistent and satisfactory seen there in a long time. The men were pretty evenly matched, and though Williams got the decision, he was not declared the winner until he had received considerable punishment at the hands of Carsey, who was aggressive and after his man every moment. The fiercest milling was in the fifth round. Carsey went down from a hard right but was up again in a flash. Williams was eager at the close of the round and had to be warned by the referee.

SLASHING MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT.

Nearly a thousand members of the Long Acre Athletic Club, New York City, on October 4, saw a red-hot six-round bout at the clubrooms on West Twenty-ninth street, between Charlie St. Clair, of Australia, and Mike McDonough, of Brooklyn.

The battle was a good draw, but in the third round the Brooklyn man had a narrow escape from being put out, and he was barely able to get on his feet at the count of nine. A right swing to the jaw was the blow that put him down and nearly out.

Up to the end of the third round both men had worked so hard that after that they had to slow up, but it was

THE LATEST HOYLE

Is published by Richard K. Fox, and is fully revised and up-to-date. Every card player should have one. Price 25 cents postage 5 cents extra. Write Police Gazette office.

a give and take fight from start to finish. The men were declared to weigh 156 pounds. During the second round both fell out into the audience after a specially hot exchange of blows.

Young Otto, the bright particular star of the club, and Eddie Wallace put up a fast fight for six rounds, with Otto having a shade the best of the bout.

Willie Green and Eddie Ferrier were down to go six rounds, but in the third Ferrier was in such bad shape that Referee Johnny Pollock stopped the mill.

In another six-round go Frank West was soundly beaten by Joe Beddell, and Tim O'Brien and Joe Wagner fought a good draw.

Before the fights started the management thought they saw several policemen in plain clothes trying to get into the clubhouse without having member's tickets, and they were ordered away from the place. Not going quickly enough the policeman on the beat was called and made them move on.

FLYNN FINISHED M'MAHON.

Cy Flynn, of Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Hugh McMahon, of New York, in fourteen rounds, in a private bout at Cleveland, Ohio, recently. It was one of the best bouts that has taken place in that vicinity for some time, and was a question of science and strength, science winning out.

McMahon was not in the best of shape for the bout, and for a time it looked as though the match would be terminated before ten rounds were reached, but the New Yorker was game, and up to the fourteenth round he appeared to have a chance. Then two heavy rights into the wind, followed by several stiff swings on the face, put the New York man out.

FATAL BOXING MATCH.

Johnny Crow, the well-known bantamweight boxer, who fought many of the best little fellows on the Coast, died in his dressing room after a battle with Billy Snellham, at Everett, Wash., recently. He was struck over the kidneys and stomach and did not recover consciousness. The fatal termination of the bout occurred in the thirteenth round.

UNHOLZ AND QUILL DRAW.

Rudolf Unholz, the South African boxer, and one of the busiest men in the ring, fought a six-round draw with Tommy Quill, at the Young Men's Social Club, at Brockton, Mass., on Oct. 3.

Quill was the cleverer of the two, and at long range had the best of the argument. The close range fighting of the South African at which he has few equals, evened up matters.

This was the first boxing meeting since police interference in June. The crowd was small.

IKE SWIFT

Is writing a new series of stories for the GAZETTE, entitled the Memoirs of a Hot Sport. The date of their appearance will be announced later. In the meantime a lot of people are inquiring about his book "Sketches of New York." It will be ready in about a month, and you can book in advance anytime by sending in a dollar.

SAILORS BOX.

Several bouts were pulled off recently at Rockland, Me., between the sailor boys of Uncle Sam's North Atlantic Squadron. Much cash was bet on the results, and enthusiasm ran high.

The main event was between Charlie Green, of the Kearsarge, and Kid Katsenberger, of the Maine, which was declared a draw after six lively rounds. Kid Taylor, of the Iowa, stopped Sundquist, of the Indiana, in the third round.

The next brought together Cruiser, of the Kentucky, and Muller, of the Maine, which ended in a victory for Cruiser in the third. Two heavyweights clashed next, in Spike Higgins, of the Kearsarge, and Paddy Burke, of the Missouri. It was a slugfest from the start, and in the fourth, Higgins put Burke over the ropes among the spectators, but he was back looking for more until the finish. Higgins was awarded the honors after the scheduled five rounds.

The final was between Arthur Rollins, of the Kentucky, and Billy Givins, of the Missouri, which was declared a draw after some clever boxing.

SPORT PROMOTER DEAD.

Jud Gibbs, who was a prominent boxing promoter before Jimmy Coffroth, Morris Levy, Eddie Graney and a few others appeared on the map, died at San Francisco, Cal., recently. A few years ago he was stricken with paralysis, which left him an invalid, and he suffered a great deal. In the days of the world-famous California Club Gibbs was matchmaker, and he was instrumental in bringing together fighters like Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett, Ike Weir and Billy Murphy, Tommy Warren and Jack Havlin, George Dawson and Danny Needham, George Godfrey and Peter Jackson, Young Mitchell and Reddy Gallagher, Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll, George Dixon and Abe Willis, Bob Fitzsimmons and Billy McCarthy and a score of others. This club pulled off more great battles than any other club in the history of the ring, and Gibbs figured in most of them.

MEXICAN PETE HEARD FROM.

HOBART, O. T.

Sporting Editor of POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

Sir:—I hereby challenge any heavyweight in the world, Tommy Burns preferred, to a fight to the finish, or for a limited number of rounds, for a side bet of \$5,000 on each side; a forfeit to be put up in the amount when and where the same may be agreed.

I have fought Jeffries, Rublin, Choynski and Sharkey, and am now in the best condition of my life. No color or racial lines drawn; will fight anyone in the world, no matter how heavy he may be with weight, prestige or laurels, and make him fight. Anyone who questions my ability to whip him and thinks I should "work" on some lesser light first has only to name a heavyweight to act as his advance guard and will find me agreeable. I want money and I want the championships, and so this challenge is intended to attract the attention of Tommy Burns in particular and all other heavyweights in good standing in general to my desire for a fight with or without gloves. I am, sir

Very respectfully,

PETE EVERETT, (Alias Mexican Pete.)

CHALLENGES

(The challenge editor will be pleased to publish all legitimate challenges in all sports, such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, walking, running, jumping, etc., etc.)

Pat Lawer, the bantamweight boxer, of Buffalo, N. Y., will meet Kid Murphy, of New York, for any number of rounds before the club offering the best inducements.

Harry Behrnter, a sturdy welterweight wrestler, of Germany, who is now in this country, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that he would like to



JOE JEANNETTE.

Under the Capable Management of George Armstrong He is Gradually Advancing.

meet Alex Swanson, the Swedish wrestler, for the welterweight title. Behrnter has had several matches around New York since he arrived, and never met with defeat.

Sunny Washington, of 1168 Twentieth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes that the Tennessee Kid can be obliged if he is looking for trouble in the roped arena at 135 pounds.

I hereby challenge Joe Jeannette for a return match. I have beaten him once and he beat me once, and I would like to settle as to who is the best man.—Claude Brooks (Black Bill.)

W. Thomas and S. Gaskens are two travelling barbers who will be located for the season at the Blanche Hotel barber shop, Lake City, Fla., and they challenge any barbers in the country to meet them in a shaving or hair cutting contest.

Jack Farrell, of Wilmington, Del., who has defeated some of the best in the welterweight division, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office recently and stated that he intended locating in New York and is open to meet anyone in his class, bar none.

E. Menard, 1477 E. Notre Dame, Montreal, Can., has an eight-year-old son, named Raoul, who is said to be the champion pool player of his age. He holds a medal for a 150-ball game won in Montreal, and he challenges any boy up to twelve years old to meet him in a match for a side bet for any amount.

If Al Kaufman is still in the fighting game and anxious to show the public that he is entitled to some consideration as a championship possibility, I would be pleased to hear from him or his manager in regards to a match with Joe Jeannette. Kaufman has every advantage in height, reach and about twenty-five pounds in weight, but if Jeannette can allow Jack Johnson those same advantages and box him a draw, I think he can take a chance with Kaufman under the same conditions.—George Armstrong, Manager Joe Jeannette, 8 Park Place, New York.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

And Breathing Exercises are combined in Prof. Ittmann's great illustrated book. No. 2 of Fox's Famous Physical Culture Library. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



RUDOLF UNHOLZ

The South African Lightweight now in this Country. Who, with a Good Manager, Ought to Reach the Top of His Class.

down three times, and twice took the nine count. It was apparent that he was all in, but he finished a plucky fight by coming back for more. A succession of well-aimed rights and lefts to the body, followed by right upcuts to the jaw, sent Flynn to the floor for the fatal count. It was fully ten minutes before he was able to rise.

Jim Jeffries and Jack O'Brien were introduced to the big crowd.

BROADWAY A. C. BOUTS.

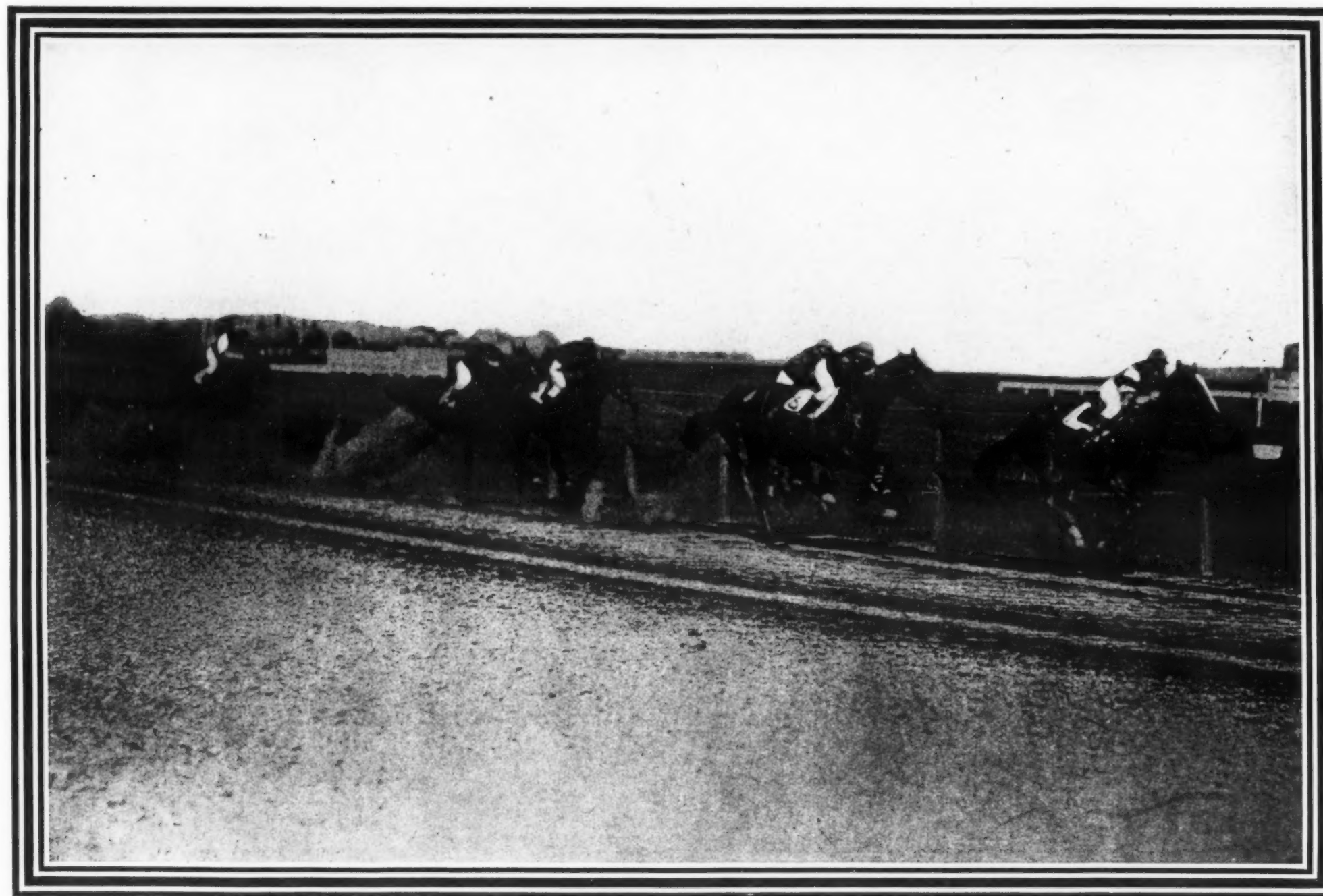
Tommy Lowe, of Washington, and Kid Gleason, of Philadelphia, fought a fast draw at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 4, before a big crowd. The

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BEFORE THE RACE.

GETTING THE HORSES READY FOR ONE OF THE BIG AFFAIRS OF THE SEASON AT THE FAMOUS SARATOGA RACE TRACK. LORD OF THE VALE IN THE PADDOCK.



JUST A CHANCE.

THE SECOND HORSE HAS AN EXCELLENT LOOK-IN HERE IF HE KEEPS COMING, BUT THE TRUTH IS THAT HE FINISHED HALF A LENGTH BEHIND BUMBLE BEE, THE WINNER.



LOOK THEM OVER, SPORTS.

THEY ARE THE DANCING GIRLS OF THE KING OF CAMBOGE, AND WHEN IT COMES DOWN TO SERPENTINE TWISTING THEY HAVE THE WORLD BEATEN TO A WHISPER.



AN AGRICULTURAL PURSUIT.

JACKIES OF THE U. S. CRUISER NEW YORK AMUSING THEIR SHIPMATES WITH A POTATO RACE. IF YOU NEVER SAW ONE OF THESE EVENTS YOU MISSED GOOD SPORT.

JOHNSON FIGHTS KAUFFMAN

—SAM FITZPATRICK PLANS AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN—

AND IN TURN THE OTHERS

Heavyweight Battles to Come Engross the Attention of Fight Lovers All Over the World.

P. JACK O'BRIEN HAS PICKED UP TWO MORE STIFFS.

Good Fighter who is Money-Mad—Attell Will Fight Again For His Belt—Tommy Burns Gathers Another Scalp—Gossip of the Ring.

Sam Fitzpatrick has signified his acceptance of a match between his black protegee, Jack Johnson, and Al Kauffman, the big California amateur, and the plan now is to fight before the Colma (Cal.) Athletic Club.

Fitzpatrick was more than pleased with the offer which was made by Jim Coffroth, who promised the fighters 60 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Both Johnson and Kauffman had hoped to be able to hold the fight in San Francisco, where they could go the limit under their articles of agreement, twenty rounds. It was subsequently ascertained that the Associated Club, of Frisco, had only three more permits for fights and that those had practically been arranged for, so that the club could offer no open dates.

Jimmy Coffroth, however, heard that Johnson and Kauffman were looking for an offer and immediately wired that he would give them 60 per cent. of the gross receipts of the Colma Athletic Club, for some date—around the end of October or November. This message was received by Fitzpatrick and he immediately agreed to it.

This fight is at present the biggest treat that the pugilistic cranks are looking forward to. It marks the beginning of Johnson's campaign to beat all the heavies for a chance at the champion, Jeffries, and probably be followed by matches between Johnson and O'Brien, Burns, and possibly Berger. On the outcome of this fight depends largely the future career of the negro. A victory over Kauffman would mean that he is the next eligible man to tackle Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien, and it is practically certain now that many clubs in all parts of the country would be bidding for a match between Johnson and the victor.

Johnson's offer to defeat Kauffman, O'Brien, Burns and Berger in order to give him a chance at Jeffries made him immensely popular. His record is carefully scrutinized by the fight critics, and that he is one of those scrappers who win all their fights by clean decisions.

Rock has been considerably boosted on account of his challenge to the four aspiring heavyweights, and succeeds in beating them there will be plenty of money for Jim Jeffries to come forth from the dense forest of his alfalfa farm and tackle the newcomer.

We used to think Kid McCoy was the "Candy Kid" at getting the coin by framing up "punch" matches with sucker fighters for the edification of the high-class sports of Podunk Junction and other centres of pugilistic importance, but after back-trailing through the "dope" on P. Jack O'Brien's record, and looking forward to what is to come, it must be apparent to all that P. J. has got that bright particular member of the Selby outfit beaten to a whisp. O'Brien wasted a lot of four-flushing weeks talking about fighting "three of England's greatest heavyweights" a series of battles for half the surplus money in the Bank of England; matching with Bill Squires, of Australia, for the heavyweight championship of the world, "because his reputation and dignity as champion of America required him to do so;" postponing that match to fight Sam Berger, Tommy Burns and Al Kauffman, because he didn't think it was the exactly proper thing to do to run away to the Antipodes and leave the trio above named scrapping over their respective rights and claims to his professional consideration.

Of course, none of the things P. J. planned ever came to a head, and he has finally descended to where he belongs and has agreed to stop a couple of unknown stiffies in twenty rounds. The men are Indian Joe, a 215-pound child of nature who esteems himself to be a prize fighter, and Fred Cooley, a former sparring partner who has been making capital out of the story that he put O'Brien out one night in Toledo.

"This preliminary match is made to give the people of Los Angeles a chance to pay their respects to O'Brien," says a Western writer. "The show will not be worth much as an attraction. Los Angeles does not care for sparring matches. But each ten-round go will be a fight and O'Brien figures that he will be able to jab both these men to sleep inside the limit."

If he doesn't he ought to go back to brick-laying!

Here is a sample of the press work calculated to inflame the expectations of the Los Angeles sporting men: "Indian Joe, who has foresworn the red liquor, says that no man in the business can stop him inside of ten rounds. Seven or eight policemen who tried to lick Indian Joe with clubs one night will bear witness that the Aborigine is a tough fellow."

"O'Brien has his work cut out for him and he will find he has no clinch. But Jim Jeffries made a bloomer when he essayed to stop two men in one night, and though not a champion at that time, the fight delayed the Jeffries band wagon for a year or more."

Rot!!!

By the way, Jack O'Brien need not go all the way to Australia to fight Bill Squires, because Squires may find it convenient to come over here for that purpose. Billy Roche is now trying to locate the Australian champ, and as soon as he can find him the Colma magnate will make him a tempting offer. Roche is looking for attractions and there are none too attractive for him. "I will give Squires a bigger purse than he ever fought for at home to meet O'Brien or some other good man," said Billy. "I want Squires

for Colma. I have it from very good sources that he is a classy fighter. Let us hope so. What we need more than anything else is a man to fight Jeffries. Nothing would stimulate interest in the ring more than a big husky that would give Jeff the fight of his young life. Squires might be the man."

Abe Attell and Harry Baker have been matched to fight for the featherweight championship of the world in Los Angeles. The battle, which will be a twenty-round affair, is scheduled for Oct. 30. The winner of the fight will get the championship belt now held by Attell.

Maybe P. Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger will fight again after all. They are reported to have had a conference and practically agreed upon the apportionment of the purse offered them by Promoter Jim Coffroth. The money will be equally divided. O'Brien held out for 60 per cent of the plunder for him-



HARRY CORBETT.

Well-known Sporting Man of San Francisco, Cal., and Stakeholder of Many of the Big and Most Important Battles Held on the Pacific Coast.

self, "win, lose or draw." Berger, who wanted to split the fighters' share of the money evenly would not listen to this.

O'Brien hinted that everything was off and threatened to take on Tommy Burns.

Berger in reprisal said that he would fight Bob Fitzsimmons in San Francisco during the present month.

Although a go with the ancient dappled Cornishman might be a more serious thing for Samuel than appears at first blush, the sports around town decided the match.

They said that a bout of that character could only be made interesting if the principals wore leather aprons and an anvil was placed in the ring. Then it would look like a scene from "The Honest Blacksmith," in which Sam and old Fitzsimmons starred together.

Jimmy Flynn's championship aspirations were knocked aglimmering the other night when Tommy Burns, of Detroit, who with much audacity bills himself as the "champion heavyweight of the world," handed him the slumber-punch in the fifteenth round. The fight was a good one though. There was not an idle second during the contest. As was expected, Burns outboxed his opponent from the first round, but for a time his most effective blows seemed to lack steam, and when Flynn connected with rights and lefts to the jaw it looked for a time as though a new champion was to be born. Burns, however, was in excellent condition.

Plans to reopen the Essington "lemon" were again frustrated the other night by the Delaware County authorities, who arrested two youngsters who appeared in a one-minute test bout, on the charge of prize fighting and breach of the peace. The boxers were fined on the latter charge only, and the judge upheld the magistrate's ruling. No decision was made as to whether or not boxing is illegal.

BOXERS AND ATHLETES.

The Best Book in the world is written by Jim Corbett, the best boxer. It is No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library, and contains 46 full-page illustrations. 10 cts.; postage 3c. extra.

to whether or not boxing is illegal. At a meeting soon to be held, the officers of the Olympic A. C. will decide upon further steps as the hearing on the habeas corpus proceedings brought by them has been postponed until next December. The club claims that its charter is one of the strongest that could be obtained; but this doesn't seem to go in the face of the fight that is being put up by the Philadelphia club managers who are averse to having such a sturdy opponent so near their own burg.

If Jeffries sticks to that decision of only fighting men whom he considers worthy of his attention in the pugilistic sense, he might as well stay in retirement. There isn't a first-class fight in the whole bunch of those now clamoring to fight him with the possible exception of Johnson, and he—
Oh, what's the use?

Referee Siler has put a quietus on "Bluffer" Nolan. Siler waited forty five minutes at a Chicago hotel for Nolan the other day, but Nolan failed to show or send word. Siler had asked him to be there at one o'clock and accept his bets on ten or more propositions which the veteran referee had outlined, all of them being on disputed points regarding the Goldfield fight between Gans and Nelson. Siler now declares the controversy ended as far as he is concerned, and that he will pay no further attention to Nolan or anything he may say.

The Sunday Hammer, edited by Bing and Banx, whose motto is: "With Mallets toward all, and Charity for none," says:

"The Gans-Nelson fight is richer in consequences than the Columbia free-for-all, which took three days to trot and eight years to settle."

"Billy Nolan says he proposes to stand by all he has said about Mr. Siler's decision. We suppose this means that the case will finally go to the United States Supreme Court."

George Siler in writing about fighters past and present pays a deserved tribute to Tommy White, of Chicago, who next to George Dixon, was the best featherweight of his time. Siler says:

"One of the grandest of the big little men that ever stepped into a ring was Tommy White, who, after a long career, finally fell before Joe Bernstein in 1902, on New Year's day."

"White was the cleverest, most gentlemanly, and intelligent fighter that ever stepped into a ring. Quiet,

NO MERIT IN BRITISH BOXERS

Lack of Encouragement to Promising Youngsters the Cause.

The decadence of Great Britain as a pugilistic nursery has long been regretted and the causes leading up to the deplorable condition of things have frequently been discussed in these columns. Now, an Englishman, after careful study of the fighters over in Johnny Bull's realms and their Yankee contemporaries, arises to declare that England to-day is without a fighter of any merit in any of the fight classes.

"The fighting game is down and out in England. There is not one fighter at present in that country who would rank as a third-rater in this country. The heavy, middle, light, feather and bantam weights (that is, the whole lot) are a thing of the past. Owen Moran is about the only featherweight who could come over here and hand out an argument to most of the American featherweights."

"The other live ones are at present in this country trying to make a little coin. They are Spike Robson, Fred Welsh and Ike Bradley. Of the two former lightweights, Fred Welsh is by far the better man. I can not say that Jabez White ever ran away from him, yet at the same time White knew that should he ever have to fight Welsh a twenty-round battle Welsh would beat him."

"It would be a repetition of the Nelson-Britt affair, where the fighter beat the boxer. Welsh the fighter and White the boxer. Jabez has been a very steady boy and has saved his earnings in the ring, until to-day he has a nice business of his own, and tells his friends he prefers to look after his business interests than to look after his ring career."

"It is a pity that the game has fallen through in England, but then the reason is easily seen. No purses offered to the would-be fighters. They are not given the slightest encouragement. Within the past five years there have been some good men, who sprang up like mushrooms, but who disappeared just as quickly."

"At the present time there are scores of young men in Great Britain who, if properly trained, could give some of the present American champions a good run for their money, but there is nobody to train them, and nobody to give them any encouragement."

"England is void of first-class men. Jack O'Brien could eat up all the English heavy and middleweights in one night. Honey Melody could do the same to all the welterweights. If Gans had to put a foot in England, there would be no such thing as lightweights on the market, until Jabez White had to come out of his shell and let himself be made to look like a bum shilling."

"Abe Attell could meet a worthy opponent in Owen Moran, and probably win the decision by his cleverness, if they were to meet any place outside of the National Sporting Club. If they meet at the National Sporting Club, it is more than likely that the native would get the decision, as they always give the home man the preference, in order to save bets."

"I refer you to the Bowker-Neil fight. I saw that fight, and while I had a little money on Bowker, yet I thought a just decision would have been a draw. If these men had to meet again, I am afraid Bowker would soon lose his title as 'World's champion,' for he, like the rest, seems to have lost interest in the game and does not keep in strict training."

"Some day, perhaps, we may see a revival of the manly art in England. Then, should the public become interested, I have no doubt that better purses would be hung up, and good inducements given to the young men who are clever with their fists."

"Until such a time arrives, you may class the English fighters as 'down and out,' and not worth the while and trouble of any American manager trying to get his man a match with any of them."

IKE SWIFT

Is writing a new series of stories for the GAZETTE, entitled the Memoirs of a Hot Sport. The date of their appearance will be announced later. In the meantime a lot of people are inquiring about his book "Sketches of New York." It will be ready in about a month, and you can book in advance any time by sending in a dollar.

CANADIAN WRESTLER INJURED.

Eugene Tremblay, the Canadian wrestler, was badly injured recently in a match at Montreal, Canada, with Al Ackerman, of Ohio.

Neither wrestler had scored a fall, and, while it was within Ackerman's right to claim the match, he waived his claim and stated that he was willing to call the match unfinished, provided an arrangement could be made for a future meeting, immediately after Tremblay's recovery. Tremblay was thrown heavily on a bar-and-crotch hold, his head striking the mat. While apparently stunned, he was seized in a hammerlock by Ackerman, his arm was ripped up his back and he fell forward on his hands, motioning to the referee that he was in trouble and unable to continue.

KENNEY WINS FROM COTE.

Frank Kenney, of Lowell, was awarded the decision over Arthur Cote, of Biddeford, Me., in a bout of twelve rounds at a meeting of the Spindle City A. C., in Association Hall, Lowell, Mass., on Oct. 4, by Referee Nick Cross. Cote's manager said after the match that Cote was suffering from a cold and wanted another match with Kenney. Young Sidney, of Boston, challenged the winner.

In what was to be a four-round bout, Young Donohue defeated Young Keeler in the second round. A draw was declared at the close of six rounds of sparring by Tommy Sullivan, of Lowell, and Larry Melton, of Boston. Before the sparring there were exhibitions of wrestling by Plante brothers and Culalay and Rogers.

SOMETHING UP-TO-DATE.

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Many Wagers for Our Readers.

J. P., Guilford, Md.—We keep no records of those games.

R. W., Oswego, N. Y.—Write to the British Consul, New York City.

E. M. C., Bar Harbor, Me.—The articles called for them to battle 45 rounds or more.

T. M., Holyoke, Mass.—Who is the richest man in the world? John D. Rockefeller is so regarded.

A. W., West Duluth, Minn.—Local rules govern; in the East aces are high, in some parts of the West aces are low.

J. D., Tacoma, Wash.—Send six two-cent stamps for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing records of all important fights.

B. G., Rochester, N. Y.—What is the world's record for one hour's ride on a bicycle behind pace? Best is 50 miles in 59 minutes 59 seconds.

C. G., Muskegon, Mich.—A bet contest between Corbett and Jackson was declared a draw; B bets it was either no contest or no decision rendered? Technical decision was "No Contest."

K. O. E., Cleveland, O.—Is Jensen now playing with the New York Americans a brother of Battling Nelson? Has Nelson a brother playing ball on the New York American team? 1. He is not. 2. No.

J. S. R., Nanticoke, Pa.—Has Bobbie Dobbs ever knocked Joe Gans out, or did he ever get a decision over him? Did Dobbs ever get a decision over Joe Walcott? Gans and Walcott both whipped Dobbs; Gans twice.

Mormon, Beaver, Utah.—Was Mike McCool ever champion of the world, and did he beat Tom Allen? McCool was only champion of America. He beat Allen in nine rounds, and in a subsequent fight Allen won in seven rounds.

M. T. W., Canton, O.—A, B, C and D are playing poker, all jack-pots; A is dealing; he makes a misdeal by giving each player six cards; the misdeal is not discovered until each player has received his six cards; does A lose his deal? 1. Yes.

J. J., Omaha, Neb.—Cribbage, four-handed; A plays a trey, B a five, C a four, which makes a run of three; now D plays a five, A an ace, B a deuce and C a trey; the question is, does the four spot in the first run of three count into the last run or not? 1. It does.

J. A. W., West Seneca, N. Y.—Has Geo. Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, ever lost a fall in any wrestling match he ever engaged in; what is his age; is he not reckoned to be the best wrestler in the world at any style? What nationality is Thomas A. Edison, the inventor? What nationality is Dan McLeod, the wrestler? 1. We believe he did; about 28; yes, he is the best Graeco-Roman wrestler. 2. Scotch descent. 3. Scotch, or Scotch descent.

R. S., Bridgeport, Conn.—No records kept of those games.

H. J. C., Youngstown, O.—Gans, 5 feet, 6½ inches; Nelson, 5 feet, 7 inches.

N. S., Pittsburg, Pa.—In playing a game of twenty-one; the dealer deals one card to each player; I held an ace; I drew one and caught an ace; the dealer drew and he broke by drawing too many; who wins the pot? 1. You win.

R. P. W., Skagway, Alaska.—Let me know the largest snake ever killed or captured? 1. No snake records.

J. M. M., Point Richmond, Cal.—Has Sharkey ever fought Joe Walcott? No record of them ever having fought in public.

C. A. P., Youngstown, O.—What is the height of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson? Gans, 5 feet, 6½ inches; Nelson, 5 feet, 7 inches.

P. M., Hamilton, O.—Was there ever a champion who lost the title and won it back? Did Jack McAuliffe ever get knocked out? 1. No. 2. No.

C. J. F., Rutland, Vt.—Pitch; A has 9; B 9; C 2; A bids 2; B 3; A has high; B has low, jack, game. Who wins? Game of sixty-three; A bids 63; B dealt cards; can B refuse to accept bid? 1. A wins. 2. Yes.

J. L., Belleville, Ill.—What was the longest fight Marquis of Queensberry rules? 110 rounds—7 hours, 19 minutes—between Jack Burke and Andy Bowen, at New Orleans, La., April 6, 1893. Referee declared it a draw.

Ike Swift will soon begin a new series of stories in the GAZETTE to be entitled "The Memoirs of a Hot Sport." They will be better than the other ones. Don't do anything until you read them. His book "Sketches of Gotham," will also be ready in a few weeks.

C. S. E., Columbus, O.—Supposing two men each hold a straight flush playing poker, with the ace, king, queen, jack and ten high, one hand being hearts and one of another suit; which is the winning hand? 1. Both have equal value.

C. G., Denver, Colo.—Bid pinochle; A and B partners, and C and D partners; A and B had 990, and C and D had 990; A bid 400, and C bid 450; are C and D out after they get the first trick, or do they have to make the 450 before A and B get a trick; now, if A had ten meld, which puts him out, does A's first trick put

THE GREATEST BOXER

In the world is James J. Corbett. He has written a book which is No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library. The price is 10 cents, with 3 cents extra for postage.

him out, or does C have the preference of making his 450, even if A gets a trick? 1. If C and D make their bid, they win.

Hamilton Club, Hamilton, R. I.—How long has Hal Chase been playing with the Highlanders? When was he drafted? 1. Chase has played with the New York Americans two seasons, 1905 and 1906. 2. His release was purchased from Los Angeles in the Winter of 1904.

T. R. A., Hoboken, N. J.—In draw poker, seven handed; A deals; B opens pot for limit; all others pass around to A; A says; B draws one card to aces up and doesn't help; A draws three cards making three kings; B bets all the chips he has which is five (in this place



J. T. HULLS.

Promoter and Sporting Life Referee, of England, whose Decisions are Satisfactory.

opener has first bet), but A does not see B put them in and thinks he is all in for a show down and turns over his hand, showing three kings; B calls his attention that he did not call his five checks; A then throws in five checks and claims pot. Who is entitled to it? 1. A wins.

B. A., Trenton, N. J.—A, B and C are playing draw poker, and a jackpot is made; A deals; B opens with a pair of queens; C drops out; A has six cards and claims a misdeal; B claims the pot; who is correct? 1. If A looked at his cards, it is no misdeal and his hand is dead.

J. W. R., Cleveland, O.—A bets B that baseball team C will win both games from D on a certain date, on which they are scheduled for a double header; C wins the first game, and after a six inning play the game is a tie; who wins? 1. B wins. C had a chance to win both games and I failed.

M. H., Stamford, Conn.—A, B and C are playing pinochle; A goes out; B and C play another hand to see who is looser; B is 990; C 970; B deals and turns trump; C leads and B takes trick with ace of trump, declaring out; C contends that all the cards should have been dealt as in a three-handed game? 1. B wins.

L. D., Troy, N. Y.—A, B and C playing a game of casino; A has twenty points, B has twenty points and C has eighteen points; A takes in an ace and

throws down his hand and calls out; who wins and who loses? A, B and C play a game of casino and each has twenty points; what point wins out? 1. A wins, C loses. 2. After cards are all played big casino wins.

G. S. O., Salem, Mass.—Who is the champion lightweight wrestler of the world? In Bothner's last match with Tremblay who won? What is the world's record for the largest number of rounds ever fought by any pugilist? 1. George Bothner. 2. Tremblay won, but they did not wrestle at the lightweight limit. 3. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," six two-cent stamps.

J. O. B., Kokomo, Ind.—In a game of ball; one man out and the bases full; the batter hits a pop fly to short, which was caught; each base runner moves up a base without touching their respective bases; shortstop throws ball to plate and catcher misses ball, who in turn throws to second; the umpire calls runner that had previously occupied second base out, but allows score; I declare score does not count, for the reason that runner is compelled to hold base until ball is caught; does score count or not? Under Section 8, Rule 51, the batter was out and no bases could be run. It was clearly an infield fly, and the rule quoted provides that the batter is out when an infield fly is hit, whether it be caught or not. The basemen could not be retired. The umpire did not know the rules.

Reader, Cleveland, O.—How many rounds were there to be in the fight between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson providing there was no knockout, in their last fight; G bets that the fight was to go twenty-five rounds with a decision; B bets that the fight was to be a finish? If a fly foul ball is knocked into the field and is caught by one of the players, can the player throw the ball to first base, and is the base runner out; can the ball be thrown to first base before entering the pitcher's box, and if the ball is thrown to first base is the base runner out for a double play? 1. The Britt and Nelson articles called for forty-five rounds or more, which meant to a finish. 2. On a foul fly that is caught runners cannot leave bases till the ball is caught. If a runner starts away from first before a foul fly is caught the runner can be retired by throwing the ball to first. But if a runner does not leave his base till the foul or fair fly is caught he can run to the next base and is safe if he beats the throw.

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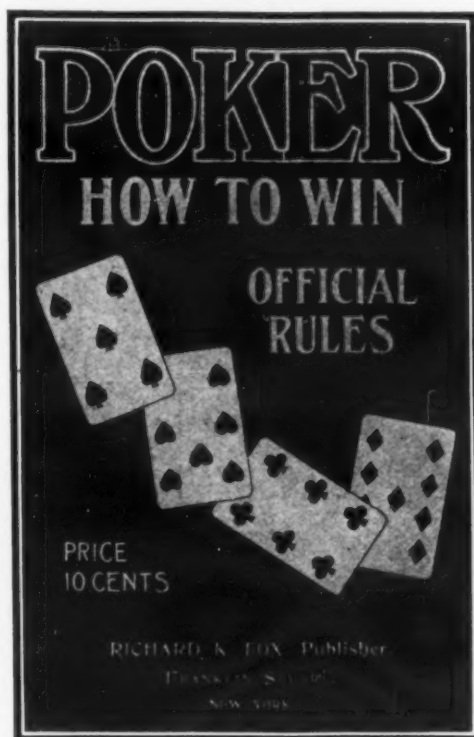
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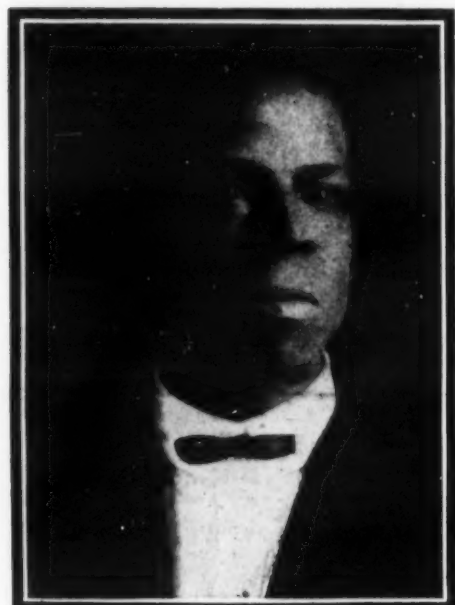
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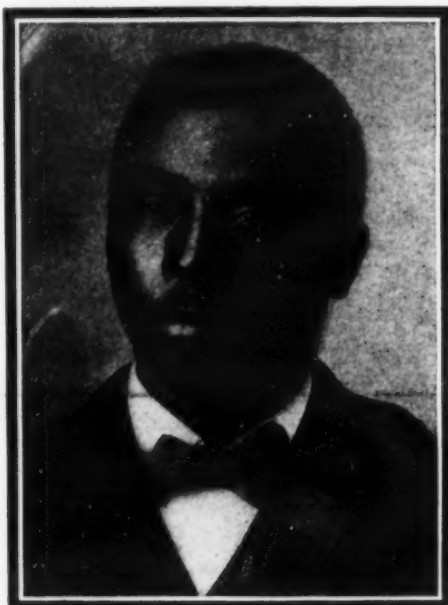
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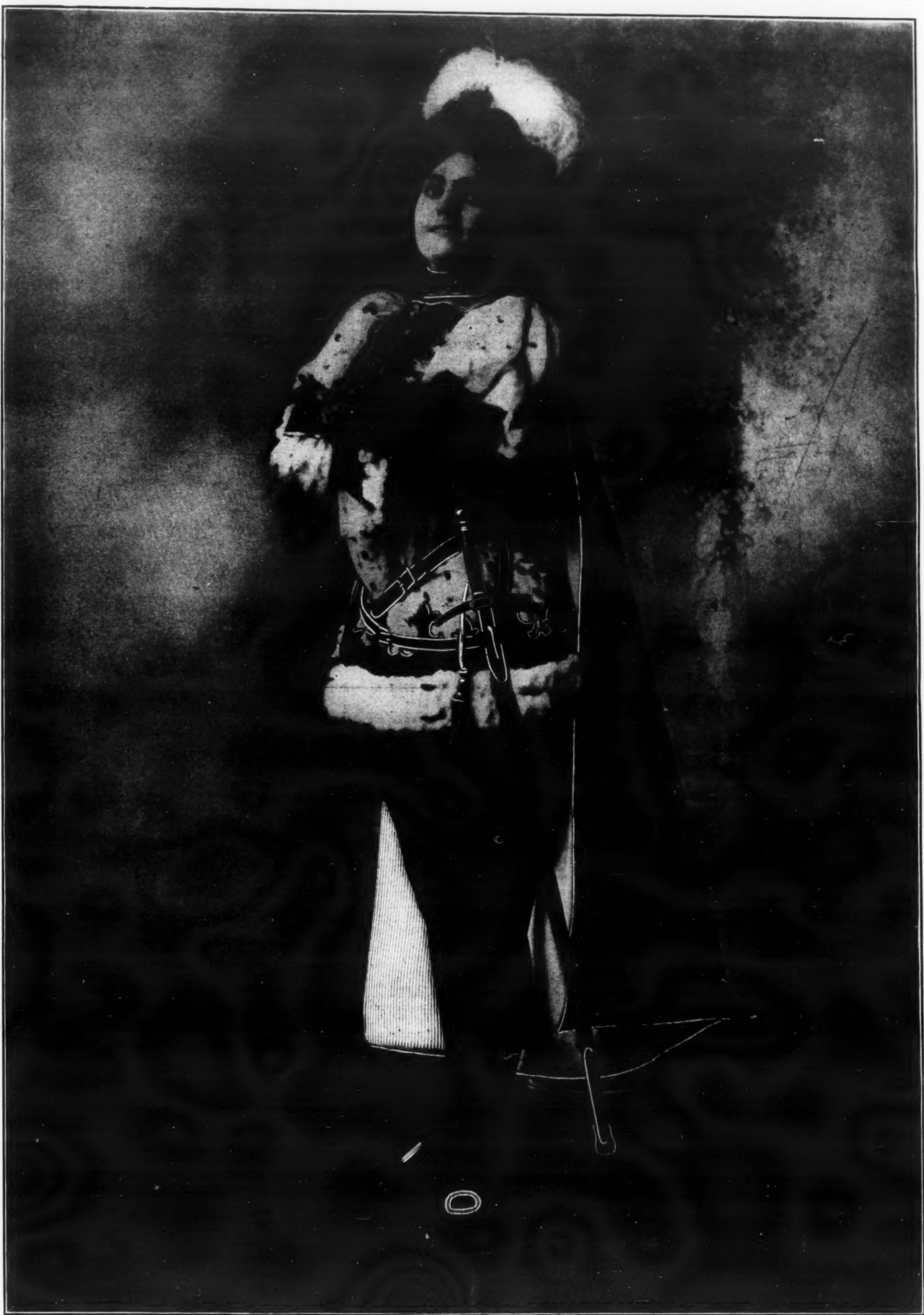
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A CLEVER MIXOLOGIST

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P. Arneith is a hustling young mixologist, and at present is dispensing wet goods for J. Vogt, at Waverly, N. J. He is popular with the patrons of Mr. Vogt's resort, which is patronized by many well-known Jerseyites. As a drink mixer he has few equals.

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A COPPER COOLER.

(By Chiek Tormey, West New Brighton S. I., N. Y.)
Use mixing glass; two spoons of sugar; two lumps of ice; squeeze one whole lemon; one good drink whiskey. Shake well with shaker, pour back in mixing glass ice and all, fill with plain ice water, top with claret, half a slice of lemon and orange, two cherries, straws.

EAGLE'S WING.

(By W. H. Broderick, Mansion Cafe, Hudson, N. Y.)
Large bar glass; muddle half a lemon, peel and all; half a spoon of sugar; pony St. Croix rum; dash of Maraschino. Mix, pour in a lemonade glass, drop in slice of orange, lemon and pineapple, fill glass with shaved ice, serve with straws.

ORANGE VALLEY COCKTAIL.

(By R. H. Strong, 76 Lock street, Newark, N. J.)
Use large bar glass half full shaved ice; one dash of Angostura; one dash of Absinthe; three dashes Orange bitters; half a wine glass Wild Cherry; half a wine glass Irish whiskey. Stir with spoon, strain in cocktail glass, half a slice orange on top.

MORNING'S MORNING.

(By R. L. Whiting, Owosso, Mich.)
Mixing glass half full shaved ice; one tablespoon sugar; juice of half a lemon; white of one egg; one jigger Gordon gin. Fill up with milk, shake well, strain in 14-ounce glass, fizz with seltzer and serve.

GOLDEN SNOW FIZZ.

(Joseph A. Lyons, Murphy's Hotel, Newark, N. J.)
One Jigger Sherry with bar glass covered with fine ice; surround with teaspoon of sugar; beat white of an egg with seltzer and serve with lemon and orange slices on side of glass.

DON'T WORRY COCKTAIL.

(By John B. Guarino, 137 Royal street, New Orleans.)
Use a tumbler; one teaspoon gum syrup; one dash Angostura; two dashes Kirschwasser; two dashes Orange Flower Water; one jigger Black Label whiskey; squeeze one piece lemon peel; one lump of ice. Mix well with spoon and serve as mixed.

AMERICAN FLAG.

(By J. Jacobs, Victoria Hotel, New Orleans.)
Take clean sherry glass; one-third imported Maraschino; one-third imported Curacao; one-

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MORE STORIES

By Ike Swift are on the way, and you'll get them in a week or so. Of course they'll be worth reading. His book, "Sketches of New York," full of the right kind of pictures, will be on sale in a short time, and it will be the best dollar's worth on the market. If you don't think so, then spend your quarter for a yellow-backed novel.

SUPPLEMENTS ARE ATTRACTIVE

George King, owner of a fine cafe and hotel at Parsons avenue and T. & O. C. Crossing, Columbus, O., evidently intends to make his place attractive, for he has sent \$5.00 to the POLICE GAZETTE for a hundred supplements, which he intends framing.

This is a good tip for others in the business of catering to the public.

ERNE AND RUSSELL DRAW.

The National A. C., Philadelphia, had a packed house on Oct. 6, when two local favorites met in Young Erne and Unk Russell.

The bell had hardly sent the boys into action before they were at it with as much earnestness and ferocity as if their existence depended upon the result. It was a bout the like of which are only seen once in a while, and the equal of it may never be seen again. There was nothing to it but fight and it is best described as one long continuous mix-up in which each boy tried his level best to finish the other with a punch. So engrossed were the boys in their strenuous efforts to annihilate each other that they continued to box for several seconds after the bell had rung in the third, fourth and fifth rounds, and the referee had to forcibly break them apart.

Throughout the bout the big crowd was in a feverish state of excitement, and they cheered both boys to the echo every minute of the six rounds. It was a great bout, and despite the grueling both boys received, they were as fresh as ever at the finish, neither showing any visible sign of the terrific battle they had been through. It was such an even contest that anything else but a good draw would be a rank injustice. There were times when the Erne stock took a high jump, and then again, Erne would lose the lead and Russell's stock looked very bright. Thus the bout fluctuated, first one taking the lead and then the other. To describe the rounds would be a repetition of each one. For the entire eighteen minutes there was not an idle moment, and they frequently went at each other long after the round had ended.

Erne opened up the opening round in as fast a manner as was ever seen at this club and from then on to the finish the spectators were treated to as great an exhibition of fistcraft as it was ever their good fortune to witness. The recuperative powers of both boys was marvelous and they well deserved the ovation they received when the young ring. Although they fought throughout like young tigers and kept up their terrific pace from beginning to end, they shook hands at the finish. As stated above it was a good draw.

In the semi-windup popular little Grover Hayes, of Chicago, made his reappearance here with Emergency Kelly, of Boston, as an opponent. Grover did most of the work in the first two rounds, but in the third he went after Kelly in real earnest, shaking the Bostonian with straight lefts and rights to the jaw. Kelly responded with straight lefts also. Grover was all over Kelly in the fourth driving his head back repeatedly with lefts to the face. Kelly made several rallies but Grover was the aggressor all the time. Kelly did much better in the fifth and he tried swapping punches but Grover outpunched him two to one and he kept the boy from the City of Culture on the move. Hayes tried hard to reach a vital spot in the final round, but Kelly was there at the finish. Hayes was the winner.

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FIGHT FAST DRAW.

Jim Lloyd, of England, and Frank Adams, of Newton, went twelve rounds to a draw before the Haverhill Athletic Club, at Haverhill, Mass., on October 5. The bout was one of the fastest ever fought in Haverhill. Both men showed up cleverly. The Englishman proved to be an exceptionally clever boxer, while Adams blocked well. Both men were in excellent condition.

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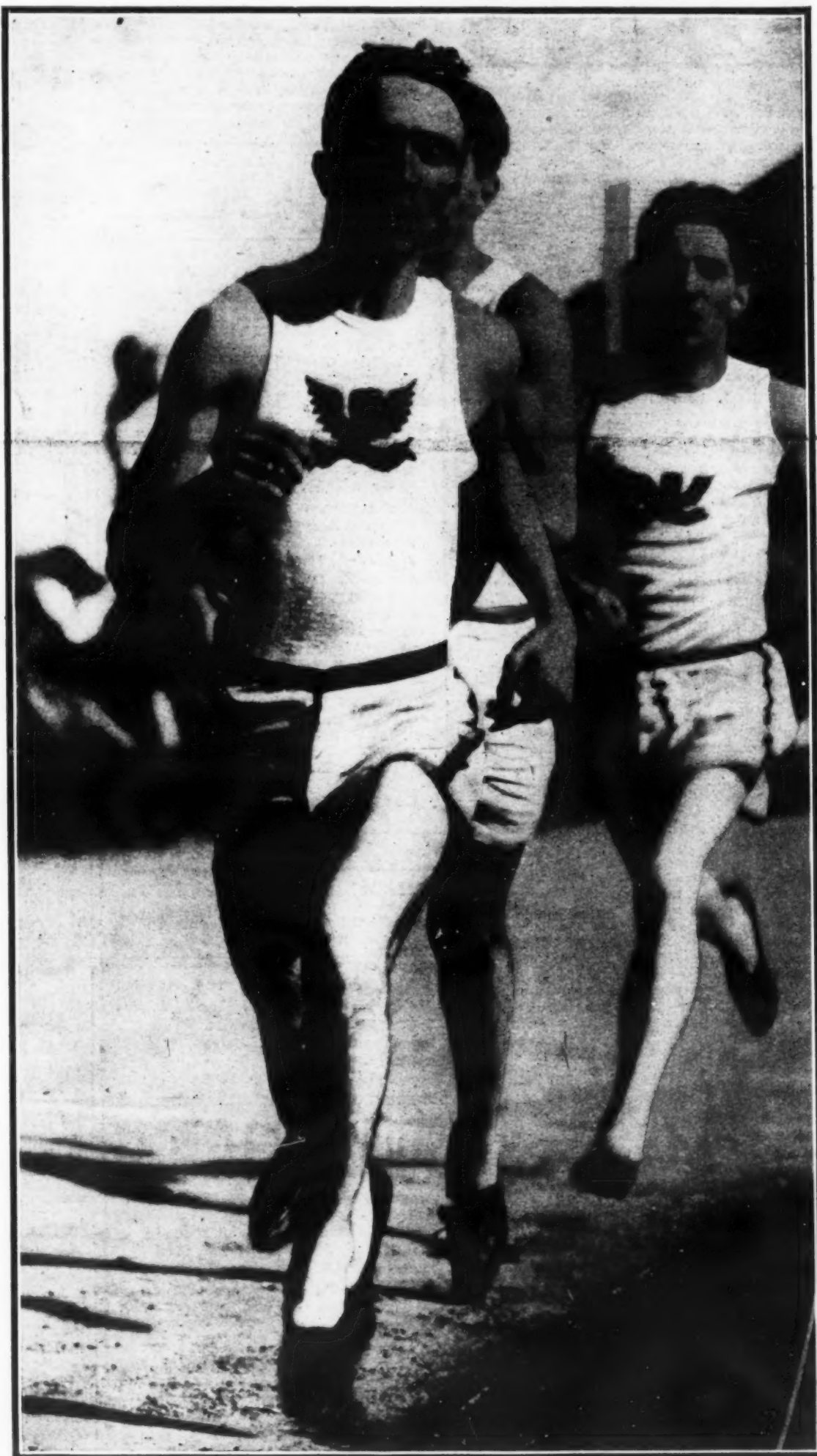
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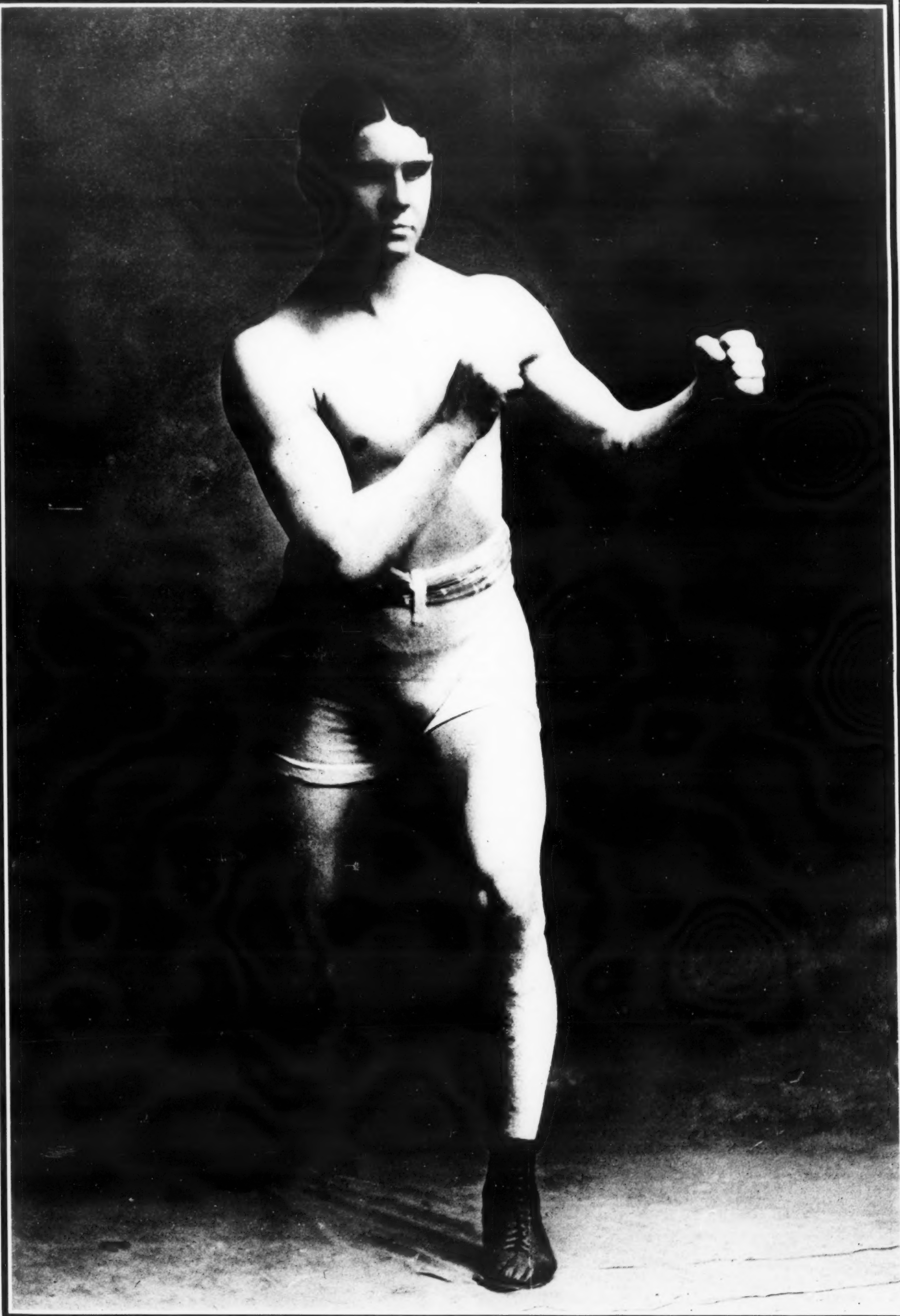
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